



St. Louis Audubon Society



VOLUME 59, NUMBER 2

APRIL 1992

St. Louis Audubon Holds Annual Banquet May 15

by Jim Holsen

The Annual Banquet of the St. Louis Audubon Society will be held at Cartier's Restaurant in Kirkwood at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 15. Reserve this date. A ticket order form can be found elsewhere in this newsletter.

The evening opens with a cash bar at 6:30 pm, followed by dinner at 7:00 pm, and the program begins at about 8:00 pm. The program will open with a brief business meeting, including committee reports for the 1991-1992 year and election of new officers. The Awards Committee will acknowledge outstanding services within the Society and the community at large.

The program will feature Mr. Douglas Ladd, Director of Science and Stewardship for the Missouri Field Office of The Nature Conservancy, who will discuss "Missouri's Original Woodlands." Although much of pre-settlement Missouri was thought to be densely forested, Mr. Ladd will explain that much of our state may well have been composed of dense brush and grasses with scattered trees—called savannas by many ecologists. He will discuss how savannas may indeed be an integral part of Missouri's biodiversity and why they need to be preserved.

Mr. Ladd holds a Master of Science in Botany from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where he studied under Dr. Robert Mohlenbrock. His research interests include fire/vegetation interrelationships, natural area assessment and management, pre-settlement vegetation of Missouri, lichen

floristics and taxonomy, glade vegetation, woodland ecology, and Missouri vascular flora.

At the Nature Conservancy he is responsible for research and management activities on 35 nature preserves throughout the State, as well as working cooperatively with other landowners and organizations for protection of endangered species and ecologically significant sites. He was President of the Missouri Native Plant Society in 1988-1990, and is a Research Associate with the Missouri Botanical Gardens.

The Nature Conservancy has recently acquired a large tract of land near the Current River in central Missouri. The banquet program will be an opportunity to learn more about that area and about other important activities of the Nature Conservancy.

Advance reservations for the Audubon banquet should be made by mailing the order form printed in this issue to Mrs. Katherine Chambers, c/o St. Louis Audubon Society, 7024 Forsyth, St. Louis 63105. Enclose \$18 for each ticket, give your name and address, and be sure to indicate your choice of prime rib of beef or chicken cordon bleu. Special requests can be accommodated.

Reservations must reach Katherine by Wednesday, May 13. Call Jim Holsen at 822-0410 or Katherine at 863-9346 for further information. Cartier's Restaurant is in the Woodbine Center at 451 S. Kirkwood Road in Kirkwood, Mo. Woodbine Center is south of the Amtrack Station at Kirkwood Road (Lindbergh Blvd. or Highway 67) and Argonne Drive.

Birdathon: Thinking Fun and Greenbacks

by Mary Dueren

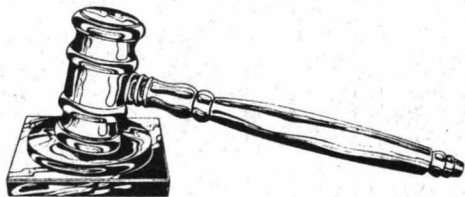
In 1990, Americans gave away \$123 billion dollars. That's right, billions!! Gifts to the environment rose by 30%—a total of \$2.3 billion! Here's another interesting statistic: in 1991, the St. Louis Audubon chapter's Birdathon had only 20 sponsors yet raised over \$1600!! This was a first place finish in Missouri and third place in the Midwest region.

Birdathons are simple and fun. Just like walkathons, you or your group gets friends, relatives, and fellow workers or churchgoers to pledge a certain dollar amount for every bird species you observe during a one-day period. If any of your sponsors would rather give a flat donation, that's okay, too. But what the St. Louis chapter's Birdathon needs is more sponsors and birders.

The "big day" (for birding) is April 26 (The rain date is May 3.) or any day of your choice. With your list of sponsors, head out and bird for as long as you can. Last year, one birder saw 91 different species in a 24-hour period!

The goal this year is to raise \$2000. Half of that money will stay here in St. Louis and will fund classes for the Audubon Adventures program. The other half will go to the National office to help develop new materials.

If you are interested in helping (in any capacity), I will be at the Education Center April 12, or you can contact me in the evenings at 576-1473 or Mike Zeloski (evenings) at 227-7754.



From Your President

by Bill Salsgiver

Our organization has recently received permits from both the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the MO Department of Conservation to "possess bird specimens for the purpose of having them mounted for educational display." We are interested in acquiring examples of the more common species in our area, which will then be mounted by a local taxidermist. These specimens will then be displayed at our Education Center and/or loaned out to teachers for use in their classrooms.

If you come across any high quality specimens of birds which have died as a result of running into your sliding glass door, give us a call at 938-6123.

Don't forget your Mother this year—Mother Earth, that is. Earth Day is upon us. Spring is the perfect time to pay homage to our planet. Life seems to return from a winter vacation and remind us of the miracle of life as we know it. In order for that cycle to continue, we must learn to be kinder to our Mother. Remember that "Every day is Earth Day." Live so that others may live.

Forum Focuses on Wetlands

On Friday evening, April 3rd, St. Louis Audubon's third and final environmental forum for the season was held at Powder Valley Nature Center. This wetlands forum highlighted presentations about their biological function and diversity by Kathleen Mulder, the Missouri State Coordinator of the Wetlands Protection Section of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The restoration and management of wetlands was discussed by Dan Crigler of the MO Department of Conservation. MO Department of Natural Resources representative Jane Epperson, who also is vice chairperson of the Missouri Wetlands Advisory Council, reviewed state and federal legislation affecting wetlands.

About fifty people attended this forum. A tip of the Audubon hat goes to Cliff Ochs, who organized this informative and interesting program. For an educational update on wetlands legislation, please call Cliff Ochs at 776-7981.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Second Sunday Open House and Programs

Volunteer Appreciation Open House — to be announced.

Sunday, May 10 — Mother's Day — no formal program. Open House at Education Center from 11 am to 3 pm. Jerry Miller host to visitors.

Friday, May 15 — St. Louis Audubon Society's Annual Banquet, 6:30 pm, at Cartier's Restaurant in Kirkwood. See ticket order form in this newsletter.

Sunday, June 14 — Open House at Education Center from 11 am to 3 pm. Program at 1:30 pm for "children of all ages" on mounting insects, presented by Rich Thoma. Insects available for everyone; instructions on identification and mounting.

Bird Walks

Looking for Spring Migrants

Meet at 8:00 am at designated site. Bring binoculars & bird book; dress for field conditions & season. Call guide for confirmation & more info.

Saturday, April 18 — Forest Park Kennedy Woods. Meet in parking lot behind Art Museum. Guide: Blaine Ulmer, H# 966-5425.

Sunday, April 26 — Tower Grove Park. Meet near brushy area at NW corner of park. Guide: Paul Bauer, H# 921-3972.

Sunday, May 3 — Forest Park Kennedy Woods. Meet in parking lot behind Art Museum. Guides: Paul Bauer, H# 921-3972, & Randy Koro-tev.

Saturday, May 9 — Marais Temps Claire Wildlife Area. Guide: Dave Pierce, H# 434-1651.

Sunday, May 10 — Forest Park Kennedy Woods. Meet in parking lot behind Art Museum. Guide: Cornelius Alwood, H# 524-8111.

Special Events

Saturday, April 25 — "A Mountain of Waste 50 Years High," a national symposium on radioactive waste, at The Ethical Society, 9001 Clayton Rd., St. Louis. Sponsored by The Missouri Coalition for the Environment & more than 60 national & local organizations. For more info., call 725-7676 or 727-0600.

Saturday, May 2 — "Day on the Marsh" at Marais Temps Claire Wildlife Area. Sponsored by MO Conservation Dept. & local conservation organizations. For more info., call St. Louis Wildlife District Office at Busch, 441-4554.

Saturday & Sunday, May 2 & 3 — Earth Day Festival at Forest Park. For more info., call Earth Ways, 963-1996.

Saturday thru Friday, June 13-19 — "Act for Wildlife in '92," Audubon Convention in Washington, D.C.

The Conservation Corner

by Ron Darling

As new growth emerges this spring, so too will a new author bloom and flourish as Conservation Vice President. This will be my last Conservation Corner.

This year will have a bumper crop of never-ending environmental issues—some old, some new. Economic growth will pressure quality of life. Global issues will slowly overshadow local problems. Overpopulation will eventually reign as the single greatest environmental threat.

Enough of obtuse thoughts. What are the environmental issues most irritating to you?

- *Can't put grass in the trash
- *Squirrels eating your bird seed
- *Not enough purple martins
- *New parking lots in the wrong places
- *Bridging over wetlands
- *ATV use
- *Crowds

Get involved. Be part of the solution and not the problem.

National Audubon Launches Solar Brigade

The Audubon Solar Brigade hopes to save the planet 170 million tons per year of carbon dioxide by pressuring electric utility companies to convert to 10% solar energy by the year 2000. We are asking people to send a monthly message to their utility companies when they pay their bills that says, "We want 10% solar in 10 years."

This single stroke could wipe out 170 million tons a year of carbon dioxide and help provide a long-term future for wildlife and humans. After Audubon collects the names of these participants and their utilities, Audubon will be in a strong position to negotiate with the utilities about switching more to solar.

Public pressure has worked before—for instance, in launching recycling programs and getting environmentally friendly products in

the supermarket. We want it to work again in reducing our dependence on fossil fuels (coal, oil, gas) that contribute so much to acid rain, global warming, and the exploitation of precious land.

The Solar Brigade intends to create a national referendum for the safest and cleanest energy available to us—solar. Since the cost of solar technology has dropped 75% in the last ten years, utilities have no excuses. Surveys show that Americans want a cleaner environment, even if it costs a little more at first because in the long run, we all benefit. The voices of a million consumers on behalf of solar can make a huge impact.

The key to this campaign is getting as many people as possible to register their name, address, and utility with Audubon, as well as to send the message WE WANT 10% SOLAR IN 10 YEARS to their utility. Solar Power + People Power = the Solar Brigade. Act now!

To receive an informational brochure on this campaign, contact Conservation Vice President Ron Darling at 739-8775.

Highway Commission to Review Plans for Route 109

by Ron Coleman

The Missouri Highway and Transportation Department, in response to the overwhelming opposition to original plans for a freeway/expressway from I-55 in Jefferson County to I-64 in St. Louis County, have decided to review the future planned improvements to Highway 109.

Citizens have voiced many concerns at public hearings held at locations along the proposed route, and members of the "Save the Greenbelt" Committee have stressed the environmental impact of such extensive roadway changes. As a result, the Highway Department has agreed to allow citizens greater input into the planning process by appointing an advisory

committee. This committee is made up of both residents and various officials from governmental agencies found along the route 109 corridor. It is hoped that a more realistic approach to the proposed freeway/expressway planned for Highway 109 can be worked out by this joint committee.

"Save the Greenbelt" supporters fear that the proposed outer-belt plan promoted by the Highway Department this past year will cause irreparable harm to the thousands of acres of public open spaces found along and near route 109 and will dramatically change current low-density, residential land-use patterns by creating pockets of mixed-use and commercial types of zoning.

The "Save the Greenbelt" coalition has vowed to remain vigilant during this review process to insure that a plan is achieved to serve the area's mobility needs, use taxpayer dollars wisely and do the least amount of damage to our area parks, open spaces and residential communities. You are encouraged to follow this issue closely in the coming months as it appears to be a regional matter that will impact the quality of life in St. Louis County and that will not be easily resolved.



Audubon Members Needed for Operation Clean Stream 1992

Audubon Society members interested in serving as volunteers for the 25th Annual Operation Clean Stream on the Meramec River can contact Jerry Castillon at 391-7586. This year's Operation Clean Stream is scheduled for Saturday, August 22.

Clean Stream always shapes up to be a day of fun and work on the river as Audubon members do their share to help keep our rivers beautiful places to visit.

PACE Sponsors Don't Drive Alone Day

by Margaret Gilleo

PACE, Partners with Alternatives for a Cleaner Environment, will sponsor **Don't Drive Alone Day** on Friday, May 1, 1992. PACE is a St. Louis coalition comprised of the American Lung Association, Bi-State Transit, Earth Ways, VanPool, RideShare, Operation Brightside, and the St. Louis Economic Conversion Project.

Earth Day will be celebrated in St. Louis in Forest Park on May 2 and 3. For ten days immediately preceding this weekend, there will be a series of events highlighting environmental issues. Friday, May 1, will be the grand finale of these events.

PACE's goal is to make St. Louis a cleaner and healthier place by reducing the number of cars on the road. Air Pollution Control in St. Louis city has estimated that there are approximately 1.5 million cars on the road in the greater St. Louis area on weekday mornings. Reducing this number will decrease pollutants in the air and will benefit the health of all St. Louisans.

We are asking everyone in the greater St. Louis area to use alternatives to the solo driver in a passenger car for one day. Such alternatives include, but are not limited to, travel by public transportation, in a carpool, on foot, and by bicycle.

Environmental organizations, businesses, schools, churches, civic associations, and other groups are invited to participate in **Don't Drive Alone Day**. Pledge cards will be distributed, asking people to sign a pledge not to drive alone on May 1. A drawing will be held for prizes contributed by local organizations.

If you would like information on this special event sent to you, your place of business, your church or school, or any other organization, please call Marina Cofer-Wildsmith at 1-800-LUNG. If you have questions, call Margaret Gilleo at 726-6406. Thanks for helping to make our city a cleaner and healthier place.

AUDUBON ADVENTURES



The Education Corner

by Mary Lou Miller

Audubon Adventures Has Special Recycling Issue

"Recycling our Resources" is available through our chapter for teachers to use in their classrooms. This special issue of Audubon Adventures, National Audubon's environmental education program for grades 3-6, concerns solid waste management.

The issue offers students and their families an introduction to the complicated and sometimes misleading world of the environmental marketplace. In "Recycling our Resources," children and teachers take a look at their personal consumer habits and examine products labeled "recycled" and "recyclable."

This special issue is sold in classroom units of 32 student newspapers with 1 leader's guide for the teacher. The cost is \$5.00 per classroom if ordered through our chapter's Education Vice President. Call Mary Lou Miller at 389-3969 if you are interested in getting this issue for a classroom.

New Posters Available for Purchase

Our chapter will soon have a limited number of folded posters of "Oceans in Peril—Pacific" and "Oceans in Peril—Atlantic." Each poster costs \$5.00. Please call Mary Lou Miller at 389-3969 if you would like to make a purchase.

Tools for Outreach Soon Available

The following items are on order from the Washington D.C. and New York offices of NAS:

*Music Video of Marvin Gaye's "Mercy, Mercy Me" and The Grateful Dead's "We Can Run." "Mercy" is a co-production by Audubon, Motown Records and Nitrate Films featuring David Bowie, Diana Ross, Stevie Wonder, and many other celebrities. "We Can Run" is the award-winning video released for Earth Day 1990.

*Audubon Perspectives: Fight for Survival, the companion book to the 1990 Audubon television series, with chapters on ancient forests, sea turtles, the Platte River, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, poaching, wolves, sharks, and dolphins.

*Handbooks Population and Water Resources and Why Population Matters.

*The book Sharing the Earth, with accompanying video, on the Human Population and Wildlife Project, describing sanctuary managers in the U.S. who exchange places with their counterparts in developing countries and featuring slide footage from Kenya, Guatemala, and Pakistan.

*A colorful booklet containing descriptions of Audubon's major sanctuaries as well as a listing of all Audubon and chapter sanctuaries.

*An exciting booklet entitled A Century of Leadership: Our Children, Their Future, from the Education Department. It describes Audubon's educational programs with the primary focus on Audubon Adventures.

*Our President, Bill Salsgiver, will soon have the Migratory Bird Information Kit, providing all the information needed to participate in Audubon's Save Our Songbirds program, a creative initiative designed to protect rapidly declining populations of many migratory songbird species.

If you would like more information or want to look at any of these publications when they arrive, please call Mary Lou Miller at 389-3969 in the evenings.

BANQUET TICKET ORDER FORM

ST. LOUIS AUDUBON SOCIETY ANNUAL BANQUET

RESERVATION REQUESTS MUST BE RETURNED BEFORE WEDNESDAY, 13 MAY

FRIDAY, 15 MAY 1992
CASH BAR: 6:30 pm
DINNER: 7:00 pm

SPEAKER:
MR. DOUGLAS LADD
MISSOURI FIELD OFFICE
THE NATURE CONSERVANCY

CARTIER'S RESTAURANT
WOODBINE CENTER
451 S. KIRKWOOD RD.
KIRKWOOD, MO.

Please reserve _____ places at \$18 each for the Annual Banquet. My check payable to the St. Louis Audubon Society is enclosed. I have indicated below my choice of prime rib of beef or chicken Cordon Bleu.

Please reserve _____ dinners with prime rib of beef, _____ dinners with chicken Cordon Bleu.

Address to which tickets should be mailed:

Name _____

Address _____

Mail this form to:
Mrs. Katherine Chambers
St. Louis Audubon Society
7024 Forsyth
St. Louis, MO 63105

For information call Jim Holsen at 822-0410 or Katherine Chambers at 863-9346

Keep Those Receipts and Labels Coming

Many thanks to all of you who have turned in receipts and labels to earn money for Audubon Adventures through KEZK's CCA program. The 1992 campaign continues through the end of October.

Please send your labels and receipts to Ginny Conger, 7125 A Dartmouth, University City, MO 63130, or call 721-0611 for more information.

Education As a Key

by Mary Lou Miller

As my term as Vice President for Education draws to a close, I have spent some time thinking about the past three years—the achievements made and other projects we couldn't complete. The Education Committee was organized three years ago with a nucleus of people who now regularly attend committee meetings. Many others are always ready to help when called upon.

The Education Committee has been responsible for many of the chapter's activities: bird walks; second Sunday

programs at the Education Center; Bird Appreciation Day and Workshop; the audio-visual library; educational exhibits; the awards committee—scholarships and annual dinner awards; participation in the St. Louis Experiential Education Council, the St. Louis Environmental Education Network, and the Resource Network Group; library committee, maintenance of bird feeders, phone message center, Birdathon, and Audubon Adventures.

I want to make special note of Audubon Adventures, the educational program from the National Audubon Society for children in the 3rd-6th grades, which is designed to give children a beginning look at our natural world with all its wonders and at the environmental issues we now face.

This program was introduced in the St. Louis area's first classrooms just three years ago. At present, a total of approximately 400 classrooms and an estimated 35,000 children are able to take part in this program. Four hundred classrooms is a great beginning, but Audubon Adventures remains one of our uncompleted tasks.

I want to close by saying thank you to the Officers, Board of Directors,

Education Committee members, and the many other members of our chapter who responded to my calls with positive feelings and help. This has all made my job easier and has given our chapter an added dimension and direction. All of us will be needed in the coming years to help our chapter try new endeavors and make a real impact on our community and our world.



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from MO Conservation Dept.

The Robin

by Gene Eichhorn

I have enjoyed birds as long as I can remember—or at least back to my high school days, almost 50 years ago. I can remember one year while in high school a classmate and I hunted for bird nests in the woods outside Chicago. We kept a list of where we found the nests, identified the types of trees or bushes used, and recorded the number of eggs and dates when the young hatched.

Now my interest is confined to backyard birdwatching in south St. Louis city. Besides the usual feeders, a wren house and a bird bath heated in the winter, my special interest is a robin that will eat raisins out of my hand six or seven times a day.

It all started the first really cold day of December several years ago. While walking around my house, I discovered a robin crouched by the window feeder, looking as though it were trying to come in out of the cold. I wondered what it would do to survive the winter months.

A friend suggested I try putting out some raisins. Sure enough, the robin was visiting the window several times a day. This continued for a couple of winters. Then one summer, I started throwing raisins to the robin, and it would approach rather close to my feet.

Last spring, the robin actually landed on the picnic table where I sat, hopped across the table, and started eating raisins right out of my hand. Now the robin simply flies to my hand, cupped to hold the raisins, and perches on my fingertips. Although it periodically disappears for weeks at a time, it has returned again this spring.

All in all, it's fun having that little robin sit on and eat from my hand, cock its head and look up at me. I enjoy photographing it, videotaping it, and seeing neighbors and their visitors amazed at this feat. And one of the amazing things about nature and this bird in particular—no matter where it goes for the winter or part of the sum-

mer—is that it comes back to the very same yard and to the very same perch.

This bird has given my family and me much pleasure over the years, and hopefully we, in turn, have helped it to survive the Midwest winters.

Editor's Note: Please realize that, in many instances, taming wild animals will actually reduce their ability to survive in a human-dominated environment. Promoting situations such as this should be done with caution.



Formation of the Mississippi River Basin Alliance

by Cliff Ochs

It is for a good reason that the Mississippi River has been called the "father of American waters." It is a big and powerful flow of water, extending 2,358 miles from its headwaters at Lake Itasca in Minnesota to its mouth in the Gulf of Mexico. With its tributaries, the Mississippi River system is one of the longest river systems in the world, the longest in North America. It drains 40% of the continental United States. Only the Congo and the Ama-

zon rivers drain greater areas of land. Each year the Mississippi discharges 153 trillion gallons of water and 230 million tons of sediment into the Gulf.

And the river is of utmost economic importance. Pulled out of the Mississippi each year are 30,000 tons of fish. Fifteen per cent of all domestic commerce is carried by the Mississippi. Much of the drinking water for numerous communities along its length is furnished by the Mississippi. In southern Louisiana alone the Mississippi River is the source of drinking water for 1.5 million people.

Moreover, the Mississippi and its tributaries and the remaining wetlands that border the river are essential habitat for countless wildlife and plants. How many Audubon members have enjoyed birdwatching at Riverlands or at other sites along the river? Those of you birding along the river in January and February may have been rewarded by the numerous bald eagles that use the Mississippi as a flyway during the cold northern winter. Surely, the Mississippi River is one of our country's great natural treasures.

Yet there remains concern over the environmental quality of the Mississippi River system. According to a recent (October 1991) report of the Mississippi River Environmental Data Inventory Project, there are excessively high concentrations in Mississippi River water of suspended sediments, eutrophication-producing nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorus, and dieldrin, a farm chemical that has been identified as a health threat to humans. Soil erosion from agricultural land, combined with fertilizer and pesticide use, are believed to be the major source of suspended sediments and these chemical pollutants. In fact, these three pollutants tend to increase in concentration as the river passes through the agricultural Midwest and then decrease below the St. Louis region.

Wastes from industrial processes also pose a serious pollution problem in some stretches of the river. According to the federal Toxic Release Inven-

tory (TRI), there were at least 2.3 billion pounds of toxins released into the environment by industries operating in the basin states in 1988. Death rates in the stretch of river between Baton Rouge and New Orleans are so high that this area has been dubbed the Louisiana Cancer Corridor. Such high rates of cancer are likely to be related to ingestion of toxic materials in the water and air that are generated by industry in Louisiana and upstream. Could it be a coincidence that people living along the river in rural Louisiana where emissions of toxics are highest are among the poorest in the country?

In the last week of February, 1992, a meeting was held in St. Louis for the purpose of exploring ways to restore and maintain the environmental quality and protect the cultural, historic, and recreational value of the Mississippi Basin. There were 45 participants at the conference, including representatives from numerous organizations concerned with environmental quality and social justice. From the St. Louis area, attendees included the St. Louis Audubon Society, the Coalition for the Environment, the Lessie Bates Davis Neighborhood House, the Missouri Botanical Garden, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Southern Illinois Uni-

versity, Earth Ways, Ducks Unlimited, and the Garden Club of America. Others came from as far away as Louisiana, Minnesota, and Washington D.C.

The conference was the first time these groups had come together to work on Mississippi River issues. It was an opportunity to establish common issues of interest, identify possible strategies and goals, explore resources and means of cooperating both formally and informally, allow environmental and community leaders to get to know each other, and establish positive working relationships.

After three days of meetings, much was accomplished. There was a consensus among groups to support reauthorization of the Clean Water Act in 1992 with the Mississippi River Basin granted special designation as a "national treasure." Such a designation would help to focus legislative awareness and, hopefully, funds for protection of natural and cultural resources in the Mississippi River Basin. Specific issues that were identified as being of utmost concern to the participants were improvement and maintenance of healthful water quality, sustainability of agriculture, appropriate economic and cultural practices and traditions, habitat loss, improvement in our ability to acquire and dis-

seminate relevant information, health concerns, and representation and community involvement by people affected by environmental quality of the Mississippi River.

And the baby was named. We agreed to call ourselves the Mississippi River Basin Alliance. The alliance is visualized as a loose network of groups who agree to work together on some or all of the issues of concern mentioned above. In the coming months, a steering committee will be formed to identify and coordinate specific action that we as an alliance may begin to take. At present, we are working to identify other players that would be able to contribute to the alliance and have tentatively scheduled regional meetings to take place this summer for the purpose of continuing the building effort.

Through this newsletter, activities of the Mississippi River Basin Alliance and contributions of the Audubon Society to the alliance will be reported. We solicit your suggestions as to how and to what degree the St. Louis Audubon Society should be involved in the alliance. Audubon members who have such suggestions or who would like to become further involved should contact Cliff Ochs at 776-7981.

ST. LOUIS AUDUBON SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Check the membership category desired: ☐ New ☐ Renewal

☐ Introductory/\$20

☐ Sustaining/\$50

☐ Sr. Citizen Family/\$23

☐ Individual/\$35

☐ Supporting/\$100

☐ Family/\$40

☐ Sr. Citizen/\$21

Name

Address

City

State

Zip Code

Send application to:

Mrs. Katherine Chambers, Membership Chairman
St. Louis Audubon Society 7XCH
7024 Forsyth
St. Louis, MO 63105

Make membership checks payable to:

NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY
If you wish to make a donation to the local chapter, please write a separate check to:
ST. LOUIS AUDUBON SOCIETY

Officers 1991/92

Bill Salsgiver	President	225-1490
Mary Lou Miller	VP-Education	389-3969
Ron Darling	VP-Conservation	739-8775
Ron Coleman	VP-Finance	458-3688
Dave Ulmer	Treasurer	394-1686
Arthur Montgomery	Secretary	862-3517

Board of Directors

John Blake	Field Trip Co-Coordinator	553-6578
Bill Brandhorst		965-7269
James Campbell	MO Audubon Council	961-3236
Jerry Castillon	MO Audubon Council	391-7586
Barbara Cordes		832-6051
Don Davis	MO Audubon Council	773-8249
Paul Denk		993-6628
Steve Dilks	MO Audubon Council	845-6163
Karen Haller	Awards Committee Chair	227-5693
Jim Holsen	Annual Dinner/PR Chair	822-0410
Jerry Miller	House & Grounds Chair	389-3969
Cliff Ochs		776-7981
Dave Pierce	Field Trip Co-Coordinator	434-1651
Robert Remmert	Adopt-a-Display Case Chair	522-3718
Mark Sumner		296-9026
Carol Sutherland		1-629-3968
Mike Zeloski	Birdathon Co-Chair	227-7754

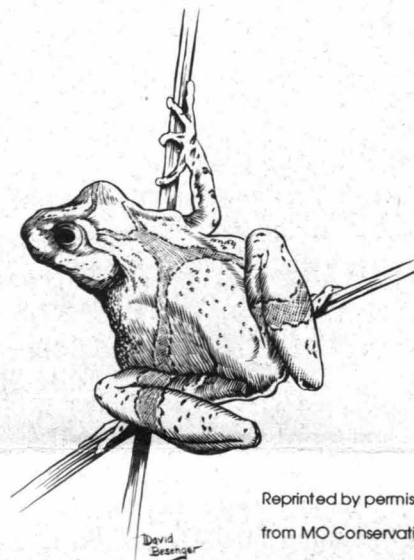
Other Chairpeople/Coordinators

Katherine Chambers	Membership	863-9346
Mary Dueren	Birdathon	576-1473
Janice Patton	Library	961-1545
Vi Pinkerton	Flowers (condolences, etc.)	394-0953
Nick Staten	Video & Slide Library/Posters	821-5560

Newsletter Information

The St. Louis Audubon Society's Newsletter is printed bi-monthly on recycled paper with soy-bean ink. No staples are used so as to make the newsletter more easily recyclable. Printing is done by Dolde Printing Co., 1350 Lonedell Rd., Arnold, MO 63010.

Please send any article submissions for the next edition by June 1 to Karen Tylka, 24 Anawood Dr., Arnold, MO 63010 (H# 296-1419).



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Our Phone Number

To contact the St. Louis Audubon Society, please call (314) 938-6123

St. Louis Audubon Society

Audubon Education Center
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Crescent, Missouri 63018

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